

The West Tennessee Star.

Published Every Friday.
BOLIVAR, TENNESSEE.

BABYHOOD.

Heigh-ho, Babyhood! Tell me where you linger;
Till I find the home again, for we have gone astray—
Take this eager hand of mine and lead me by the finger
Back to the lotus lands of the Far-away!

Turn back the leaves of life—don't read the story
Let's find the pictures and fancy all the rest;
We can fill the picture pages with a brighter glory
Than old-time, the story-teller, at his very best!

Turn to the brook where the honey-suckle
Tipples
O'er its vase of perfume, spills its life on the breeze,
And the bee and hummingbird in ecstasy are
Sipping
From the fairy fountains of the blooming locust trees.

Turn to the lane where we used to "revere-
toller,"
Printing little foot-prints in the mellow mold—
Laughing at the hay-cutting in the water
Where the ripples dimpled round the butter-cups of gold.

Where the dusky turtle lies basking on the gravel
Of the sunny sand-bar in the middle of the tide,
And the glossy dragon fly pauses in his travel
To rest like a blossom where the water-
weed dies.

Heigh-ho, Babyhood! Tell me where you linger;
Till I find the home again, for we have gone astray—
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—James Watson Killy, in Washington Critic.

A HEATHEN TATTOO.

How It Proved a Remarkably
Lucky Thing for Me.

One day over thirty years ago, as our ship, the Three Partners, was lying in the harbor at Rangoon waiting to discharge cargo, a native boat in which were three people met with an accident while drawing near us, and the occupants were thrown into the water. I was at the moment on the ship's bow, and, without taking a second thought I dropped into the water and seized an old man who had gone down for the second time and was almost done for. A rope was thrown me from the ship, and after a good deal of trouble the old man was lifted over the rail and brought back to life. The two other men were swept away and drowned. But for the fact that the captain of the ship was my brother, the mate would probably have broken my head as I regained the deck. A madder man I never saw.

"Why, you infernal, good-for-nothing idiot!" he roared as he dived around me. The idea of my jumping overboard and saving the life of a contemptible heathen!

At that time, I and I presume it is still the case, the life of a common Siamese was of no more value than that of a fly in the eyes of the white man. I was my first voyage to those waters, and I was also young and impulsive.

"See here, young man!" continued the mate after he had exhausted his stock of curses, and as I walked to the port quarter and looked over the side at the muddy waters the head of a crocodile was plain to be seen.

The native whom I had rescued was an old man, at least sixty. He had a venerable, dignified look, and was evidently a man of good intelligence. He could speak English fairly well, and, as soon as he was able to talk, he took me by the hand and said:

"The white people are born brave; I would not have done it, had I been a young man, for I was afraid of you. Nothing to reward you. I had wealth, but it went to the bottom of the harbor when the boat was wrecked."

I told him that no reward was expected, or would have been received, if I had been a young man, and that I was glad that I had been able to pull him to the shore. He looked at me for a couple of minutes, still holding my hand, and finally asked if I had India ink and needles. When I brought them to him he told me to bare my breast, and he slowly and carefully rubbed the ink on my flesh right over the breast bone, a sign or token, of which the following is a copy:

The right and left hand figures may be called "A's" and the middle one an inverted capital "V." He was wonderfully swift with his work, and was evidently an adept. When he had completed his task he said:

"I offer you this as a reward. If you ever need help in India show this sign." It was four or five hours after the rescue that he was pulled ashore, and no one aboard the ship knew of the sign he had left behind. While I felt certain in my own mind that I was connected with native Free Masonry, and was given to me in earnestness, to have shown it to the crew would have been to make me a butt of ridicule. The ink was picked in so deeply that the punctures were much longer in healing than those made by a sailor's work, and when the wounds were healed the sign stood out as bold and plain as if put on with black paint.

In due time the ship was unloaded, received her cargo, and sailed for Boston, at which port she arrived safely. I had the misfortune to break my leg before we had reached our slip, and consequently did not make the next voyage. Instead, I went a voyage to Liverpool and was paid off, and to Singapore before the mast, and there I met an English Government surveying party, which was rechartering the northeast coast of Borneo and the islands adjacent. The schooner was called the Survey, and she carried a crew of thirty-six men, and was armed with two nine-pounders on a side, and a long Tom on a swivel. In those days the China sea was the paradise of pirates, and the great raft of islands to the north of Borneo offered them every security. These islands were strung along for a distance of one thousand miles, separating the Pacific ocean from the China sea, and from south and unknown harbors on the west side of the islands every species of native crafts had a show to attack the commerce passing up or down the great waterway. The schooner was offered to the navy, and naval discipline prevailed aboard. She was fitted out to fight as well as survey, and a better crew could not have been selected. With few exceptions all were young men, full of physical strength and daring spirit, and few knew of the edge that the voyage was a dangerous one had made them the more eager to go.

been making soundings and surveys along the west coast of Long Island to the north of Borneo, when we had our first trouble. We had been surveying a bay about six miles long by three in width, and deep enough to float a man-of-war. While we had failed to make out any inhabitants on the shores, several small native crafts had visited us and engaged in fishing in our neighborhood. While they seemed to be poverty-stricken fellows, with nothing more than a natural curiosity to know why we were taking so much trouble for nothing, our quartermaster, who had spent years on coast, put them down for spies sent out by a near colony of pirates, and he advised every man to keep a weather eye open. We had been in the bay three days, anchored in thirty feet of water, and within half a mile of the beach, when it came on a dead calm. Some of our men had seen natives in the tops of trees ashore, and there was no doubt they had climbed up by syzgylls to look down upon our decks and discover our position. We had been ready for day's work to accomplish, and, therefore, instead of getting out the boats and towing the schooner out of the bay, we got spring on our cables, loaded the guns with grape and canister, and made every thing ready for the night attack which the quartermaster scented from afar off. He was sure that by midnight we would be beset by a dozen native craft manned by desperate fellows intent on our capture.

A more unfavorable night for us could not have been made. Not a breath of air was moving, and the sun had no sooner gone down than a mist rose from the still waters of the bay, and the darkness was as deep as the length of the schooner. Although half a mile from the shore, we heard all the sounds of a tropical night, and after ten or twelve minutes of silence a whisper. There was nothing serious about the situation as we were using our eyes. All we had to do was to open on the pirates if attacked and drive them off. The officers took a different view of it, however. There were no more desperate men at that time than the pirates of Borneo and adjacent islands. They came down on us, they would come five to one. After eleven o'clock every body was on deck and at his station. We lay broadside to the entrance of the bay, with the schooner lazily riding to the ground swell, and waiting for the attack which that by turn.

This was thought to be an unfavorable position, as, if attacked from the entrance, we could only bring the two port cannon to bear. It proved, however, to be a little past midnight, and every man on deck was listening for signs of the enemy, when we were suddenly attacked on all sides at once. We had scarcely got the alarm when the dogs barked and the natives burst through the fog and were upon us. It was a clever piece of work. All had come into the bay from the sea, our position had been exactly located, and the fleet had separated to take us on all sides and attack us at the same moment. The best white naval officer could not have laid his plans more perfectly. A merchant vessel would have been in the hands of the pirates in five minutes, even if expecting to be attacked. I was in the best position, however. Every man knew his station, and sprang to it. We gave them a couple of broadsides inside of half a minute, and it was these which saved the schooner. The boys were steady, and the harbor created was simply awful. The recoil of the guns gave the schooner a sheer which upset two or three crafts, and the only attempts to board were from the dogs and the natives.

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fashioned well sweep, but instead of the bucket were to use my body. Fuel was gathered and a fire kindled, and I figured it out that the men at the other end of the sweep or lever were to hold me suspended over the flame, taking due care that any anding-fires were drawn out as long as possible. When I came to see the village, by daylight I had no hope whatever of my life being spared. They were not only the most villainous lot a white man ever saw collected together, but many of those who returned from the attack were grievously wounded and bent on vengeance.

It was about two hours after day-break that I was pulled out of the hut and roughly jerked along toward the fire. Every man, woman and child in the village was in the circle around me, and the Indian and man of the night before now licked his chops like a hungry tiger, and approached to give directions. My hands were untied, and two natives helped me off with my clothes. As my shirt came off the old men stood in front of me, and, with their hands and feet, they made a judgment as to my condition, and experience would teach what no pen or book possibly can do any injury.

A NEVZA failing remedy for toothache is said to be of equal quantities of common salt and of cotton, pulverized. Put a small quantity of the cotton in the mouth, and adhere to the cotton. Almost instantaneous relief is said to be experienced.

THE HOHENZOLLERN.

Names of persons, and of course, also of families which are aggregations of names, are of the greatest importance in the study of history. The early Saxons days mainly from the records of the Saxons, first, from personal qualities, physical characteristics or professions; and second, in the case of important personages from the names of the names of the houses or holdings.

Whoever is familiar with the writings of Sir Walter Scott—more particularly those of his tales whose subjects are Scottish, will remember that he is given to calling his characters by the names of their estates or holdings. When he had referred once to a personage as the "laird of Tullietulm," the "laird of Garscadden," and so on, he was in the habit of dropping the early part of the name, and speaking of them simply as "Tullietulm," "Garscadden," etc. This practice is carried on in Scotland even at the present day, and was universal in Saxon and Scandinavian countries centuries ago. It is to this practice of naming persons and families from the estate of holding that we are indebted for the words "Hohenzollern," "Brandenburg," "Hapsburg," "Brunswick," etc., as applied to reigning dynasties.

Of course, the first person of the Hohenzollern family to whom history deigns to give notice, Thomas Carlyle, in his "Frederick the Great," has given an exquisite description. He says:

"It was in those same years (about 1160-1170) that a stout young fellow, Conrad by name, far off in the southern part of Germany, set out from the old castle of Hohenzollern, where he was born, and had small outposts, and he was a great conqueror in the world."

"Hohenzollern lies far south in Swabia (Swabia), on the upward slope of the Rautle-Alp country, no great way north from Constance and its lake, and well aloft, near the springs of the Danube, back leaning on the Black Forest. It is perhaps definable as the southern summit of that same huge old Hercynian Wood which is still called the Schwarzwald (Black Forest), though now comparatively bare of the forest. Fanciful Dryadist, doing a little etymology, will tell you the name Zollern is equivalent to Tollyer, or place of Tolls; whereby Hohenzollern comes to mean High or Upper Tollyer, and gives one the notion of antique peddlers climbing painfully out of Italy and the Swiss valleys, thus far, strapping their pack-horses here, and chaffering in unknown dialect about toll. Poor soul! it may be so, but we do not know, nor shall it concern us."

This is only to be known that a human kind, probably of some talent for co-ercing anarchy and guiding mankind, had, centuries ago, built its burg there, and that the springs of a small but creditable way ever since."

The original Hohenzollerns, therefore, seven centuries ago were leviers of toll at some gateway or pass on a high roadway of the Alps and the surrounding country. But it was not by their survival in an unbroken line to the present Emperor of Germany, Frederick III., more than twenty generations in lineal descent from ancestor Conrad!—N. O. Stiles.

They Deserved the Bounce.

"I suppose," said one traveling man to another, "that a horse makes out peculiar noise because it is his nature to do so."

"Yes," was the response, "and the mule's remarks are owing entirely to his bray-environment."

DOMESTIC DETAILS.

Don't buy expensive furniture and showy carpets at the sacrifice of pictures, books, or the things which so much more truly help to make a true home.

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VITALITY OF SEEDS.

A Handy Table of Reference for House Gardeners.

We are asked to state the period for which the common garden seeds retain their vitality. This information may come handy to many house gardeners who are stock of such seeds left over from previous seasons.

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ABSOLUTE TRUST.

Character a Rare Basis of Confidence. This Momentary Observation Can Be How good it is to trust absolutely! How good it is to trust absolutely! How good it is to trust absolutely!

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HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

Conducting to Purify the Blood, Strengthen and Economy of Hood's Sarsaparilla, the best.

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SCOTT'S EMERALD.

OF PURE COD LIVER OIL And Hypophosphites of Lime & Soda.

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J. I. CASE T. M. CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF ENGINES.

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